Senator Williams Takes Platform.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississipp! then took the platform to speak for the minority report. Williams had scarcely begun his speech when Governor Earl Brewer of Mississipp! strode down the aisle and shouted:

"Will the gentleman yield for a

A chorus of "Sit down, Sit down," came from the floor, but Williams shouted: "Let him be heard. Let him be heard. He can't hurt me."

Governor Brewer wanted to know whether Smator Williams, who had declared that a delegate should ablde by instructions given him in primary, did not believe that the vote of the entire state should not hind the entire.

entire state should not bind the entire delegation. Williams replied that the

state at large should control only the

A "Damnable Thing" to Do.

Senator Williams insisted that a elegates at large from a primary state

should be bound by the majority in the state and that a district delegate should be bound by the district ma-

jority vote. A state convention could not claim control over district dele-gates elected by the people. "If you adopt the majority report

here tonight," concluded Senator Williams, "you will do the most dangerous

, when the roll was ordered called

The whole debate had turned upon the situation in Ohlo, where nine congres-

sional districts instructed their 18 del-egates for Wilson, and where the democratic state convention, controlled

by the Harmon forces, adopted a res-clution binding the state delegation to vote as a unit according to the dictates of the majority of the delegates. This

majority was for Harmon.

The majority report from the com-

mittee on rules proposed to recognize the right of state conventions so as to apply the unit rule. The minerity re-

t, urged by the Wilson people, pro

The vote was on the substitution

the minority or pro-Wilson report for the majority report.

Clark's State for Unit Rule.

A Wilson-Bryan Victory. The result of the rollcall as an-counced showed that the Wilson-

The Wilson delegates began a dem-

The convention adjourned at 11.59 p.

GLARK STEAM ROLLER

Rides Roughshed Over Ten Wilson Delegates from South Dakots.

nittee was reversed, and the close

vote, 38 to 23, gave the Clark forces but little to spare in their fight to seat

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

he owed nothing to the state conven-tion, that he was elected as district delegate in the primary and accredited as a delegate to the national conven-tion. He saw no reason why he should be bound by a resolution in the state convention. Baker asserted that the unit rule had outlived its usefulness and no longer was needed.

porters were claiming tonight that sentiment in the big New York dele-

gation was turning toward their candi-

Big Demonstration for Wilson.

BIG WILSON VICTORY.

His Growing Boom.

sives in the democratic national con-vention claimed a notable victory to-night when they carried a motion abro-

Police Lose Central During Demon-

Nomination Before Platform.

ould place the nominations for pres-

"This is contrary to the usual cus-om," said Mr. Covington, "but while he committee on rules was in session

Wilson Forces Claim Large Gains--Demonstration For New Jersey Governor Last Night Threw Convention Into An Uproar

SENTIMENT FOR AN OUT AND OUT PROGRESSIVE

Senator James Selected For Permanent Chairman as Concession to Bryan-Nominations to be Made Before Presentation of Platform at Bryan's Request-Senator Kern, a Leading Bryanite, regarded as Leading "Dark Horse"-Western Delegates "Hearing From Home" For Voting For Parker-Clark Men Control Credentials Committee and Operate the Steam Roller on Wilson Delegates-Abrogation of Unit Rule Hailed as Great Wilson Victory.

re. June 26.-With nomina- | mony was urged upon the various facions due to be made tomorrow, the tions in a further effort to placate the situation in the democratic national Bryan interests there was practically convention with respect to a presiden-tial candidate was as complex and uncertain tonight as at any time since the delegates began to pour into Bal- known as one of the closest friends of the Nebraskan.
Some of Gov. Woodrow Wilson's sup-

Clark Wave Not So Strong. There was much talk of a subsidence the Champ Clark wave, which There was much talk of a subsidence of the Champ Clark wave, which reached its crest last night, but the speakers campaign managers were not willing to admit there had been any wavering in their forces, at the same time they went to the convention hall tonight with the expressed purpose of foruing the issue at the earliest possible opportunity. The opposition forces, hearing of this plan, prepared to block it. They did not wish the meminations to be made until tomorrow, hoping the situation might clear a little by that time.

Wilson Supporters Craims Gains.

Wilson Supporters Ciaim Gains. The adherents of Woodrow Wilson claimed tonight that their candidate and made distinct gains during the day. They asserted, without giving details, that some of the Clark sentiment was turned toward the New Jarsor governor, and were in a more hapeful mood than at any time during the convention period.

the convention period.

The fight when they carried a motion abrogating the rule by which some state delegations were bound to cast their votes as a unit.

The fight for and against the unit rule was wased particularly about the state of Ohlo, where elighteen district delegates had been instructed by primaries to work for the convention, and chairman of the committee which will draft the party platford, will appeared to be party platford, will appeared to the convention, and the convention, and the convention, and the unit rule, bloding all Ohio delegates to the Ohio governor.

The convention by a vote of 565 - 2 to 421 1-2, voted that no state delegation began the rule by which some state of the unit. The said, "to take away from Ohlo the right it has always been accorded, to unified action in the national convention."

Wilson's Name Starts Demonstration.

A few minutes later Peck referred to Governor Wilson of New Jersey and the name started a demonstration.

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hallot to nominate. The two-thirds rule prevailing in democratic conven-tions always makes the picking of a

though they were reported afort to take advantage of any psychological moments that might happen along. It was reported that many Bryan but-tens and banners had arrived in town, but they were not distributed today. Bryan Delays Presentation of Plat-

by. Bryan's followers warmly deapparention and declare he still is in a position to dictate the nomines. Mr. Bryan today declined to accept the chairmanship of the platform committee, but his close friend, Senator Kern.

It was said the platform would be ready for the convention by the time the necticalities for president had been made. At Mr Bryan's suggestion it had been determined not to present a platform until after the candidates had

Western Delegates "Hearing from Home."

In Mr. Swam's consist, it was said teniges that his right on Judge Parker for the temporary emisimanship was lafinenced largely by a desire to get a line on the different delegations. The Neoraskan had not had an opportunity to make a poll and it was said the chairmanth fight was his only means at learning at the outser just what was to be met and dealt with. It was generally reported about the search properties of the Western Clark delegates that cast their votes for Judge Parker for partimentary to the form home" on account of allegate onertion of the progressive cause. It also was common accessive for the search of the progressive cause. It also was common accessive for the search of the progressive cause. It also was common accessive for the committee on rules, forces. feeling between the Bryan and Clark was recognized to present the commit-

fay the Clark forces clearly controlled. The sitting delegates from South Daksta, pledged to Wilson, were unseated in favor of the Clark contestants, while six uninstructed delegates from the District of Columbia were unseated in favor of six instructed for Clark.

rention today. The one beginning at the committee on rules was in session today three distinguished members of the committee on resolutions, Senator Rayner, Governor Vardaman and another distinguished member of the rules and decided both the Taff and conference. They informed the rules

rules committee. I now move the doption of that report."

The report, much to the surprise of the convention generally, was adopted by a viva voce yots, without opposi-tion.

Debate Over Unit Rule. Mr. Covington then presented the majority supplemental report of the ules committee making the unit rule rule of the convention. As reported he rule would make a unit instruction by a state convention binding on 2 delegation if a majority of the dele-gation favored any particular candi-date. Representative Henry of Texas presented a minority report which would except from the operations of this rule such delegations as are elect-

this rule such delegations as are elected under state primary rules by congressional districts.

After both reports had been presented Chairman Covington opened the debate in favor of the majority report. He argued that as the two-thirds rule was true Jeffersonian doctrine and as without the unit rule the two-thirds rule would not be practicable, the convention should maintain the unit rule despite the popular prithe unit rule, despite the popular pri-mary in congressional districts. While Mr. Covington was speaking the thunder storm which had been threatening all evening broke. A heavy downpour of rain clattered on the roof of the armory. Mr. Covington's argument was brief and its conclusion was greeted by scattered ap-

Representative Henry then opened the debate for the minority report. He said that this report would in no way a unanimous decision to make Sena-tor-sleet Ollie M. James of Kentucky permanent chairman. Mr. James is interfere with the operation of the unit rule as it has obtained hereto-

> "No Time for a Blunder," Says Henry Where delegates were elected, as heretofore, by state convention, Mr. Henry said, the old unit rule would still obtain But in cases where primary laws provided for the election of delegates by direct vote he held the people, should be allowed to express

It was everywhere agreed that the nomines would be an out and out pro-greesive as the party leaders believe people should be allowed to express their preference. He cited the primary laws of Illithat only in this way can they hope for success. The growth of Wilson sentiment found expression in the convention tonight in a prolonged dem-stration when his name was mennois and Ohio. The delegations from both of these states are in dispute.

"Let this convention make no mistake to gratify the whims of any man," concluded Mr. Henry. "This is no time for the democratic party to blunder. Let us say to the states: 'Go on with your presidential preference primaries, write these primary Abrogation of Unit Rule May Help laws on the statute books of every That is the stand we should state. That is the state take for progressive principles."

John W. Peck of Ohio was given twenty minutes of time to support the majority report. He said that Ohio

majority report. He said that Ohio was the state most closely affected by

The New Jarsey delegation bega ferries in the first fight of the con-vention, however, led to talk of the Bayan strength ultimated by the subject. through the hall. Senator John Sharp Williams of Misslesippi, who was on the platform, swung his hat above his Wilson supporters in the convention who earlier in the evening had carried on a demonstration lasting 35 minutes. on a demonstration lasting 35 minutes, regarded the vote as distinctly favoring their candidate. The Wilson boom had been growing throughout the day.

Wilson gained and Harmon lost 18 votes from the Ohio delegation as a result of the fight. It was said the abrogation of the rule might lead to breaks in other delegations, and this left the presidential nomination race tonight in greater doubt than ever.

New York's solid block of 90 votes was cast in favor of continuing the unit rule, amid hisses and grosans, Misses and grosans, Misses and grosans, Misses and grosans, Misses and spectators climbing upon chairs.

In the center of the hall, however, the big block of New York's delegates sat calm and unmoved.

An anormous orange and black banhead as he led cheers for Wilson

A black and white banner inscribed "Give us Wilson and we'll give you Pennsylvania," appeared over the Pennsylvania delegation and it started another cheer. son state, gave a big majority for ab-

There had been reports during the day of a growing sentiment in New York delegation in favor of Governor Wilson. The delegation voted under the unit rule tonight in casting its ballot against the proposition favored by the New Jersey gavernor's support Let the band play," shouted an excited Jersey delegate, dashing to the foot of the platform. The band did play, and the cheering increased for a time. Finally the band awung into the Star Spangled Banner, and out of the roar emerged a murnur as many of the delegates stopped cheering to sing. But when the song was over the shouting was resumed and the band played Maryland Mr. Maryland believed the evening session well along toward played Maryland, My Maryland, bring. ing the BaitImoreans in the galler to their feet with shrift cheers. The Underwood people tried to appropriate part of the demonstration. They distributed lithographs of Underwood and raised a huge banner with the inscription: "What is the issue." The tariff, What is the answer? Underwood!"
Dixis from the band added some to with humidity greeted the delegates as they filed in for tenight's session just before 8 o'chek. Negliges was again the order of the eccasion.

the uproar, A Jersey delogate worked feverishly but in vain to tear from its iron clamps the Jersey standard. Enthusiast Tramps Over Reporters. from the galleries the bearers of the big Staunton banner came down to the floor. They hurried to the press stand and endpayored to scale the plutform. One of the bearers gained the press stand, tramping over the design and heads of writers, but was acceed by a newspaperman and thrown zed by a newspaperman and thrown

scized by a newspapermen and thrown back into the crowd.

A struggle followed and for a time a serious disturbance was threatened. The delegates again attacked the stand and were again repulsed. The uprear on the floor and is the galleries grow to pundemonium. The crowd jammed the space before the stand as the first benner bearer thrown from the press stand, L. R. Russell, tried to return to the attack. The police and the sergeants at arms. The police and the sergesats at arms were poweriess against the crowd.

A squad in the galleries began the monotonous chant of "We want Wilson," but it was lost in the general uproar. In vein Chairman Parker pounded his deak in an effort to quiet the crowd. The demonstration had then been under way more than 25 minutes. The report as read by Mr. Covington ident and vice president on the pro-gramme of the convention immediate-ly after the report of the committee on credentials and before the adoption of

The demonstration had been under way 30 minutes before even a sem-blance of order was restored. It required much pounding of gavels after this before the proceedings could

Demonstration Lasted 33 Minutes. Officially the demonstration was re-corded as having lasted 25 minutes. Chairman Parker warned the delaconference. They informed the rules conference that the resolutions committee that the resolutions committee, by a vote of 41 to 11, had described that the exigencies of the present democratic situation made it wise to have this convention proceed to the applications before the adoption. "When the delegator the telegator the telegator the telegator the telegator the telegator the telegator to the telegator.

Senator James for Parmanent Chair.

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Is all the party councils teday har.

It was the committee on Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleve-

Cabled Paragraphs

British Troops Guarding Frontier. Hong Kong, June 26.—British troops have been despatched from here to guard the frontier, where they will remain for an indefiniet period.

and no longer was needed.

Judge Ed H. Moore of Ohio replied to Baker. He maintained that under the Ohio primary system it was impossible for the voters to instruct the delegates and that the state convention was the only suthering the rest. General Booth May Come Here. London, June 26.—General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, in the course of an interview today said: "I am still hoping to go to America and Canada as I bargained for." tion was the only authority having the

was to instruct.

When Moore talked the oratory began to pall on the spectators and the crowds in the galleries began to move toward the exits. The resulting noise drowned the voice of the speaker.

Finelly Chalrman Parisar arreaded. China Tries to Drive a Bargain. Peking, China, June 28.—The loan negotiations between the international bankers and the Chinese government have been neither concluded nor brok-Finally Chairman Parker appealed to the crowd to wait until the speech was concluded before leaving the hall. en off. The Chinese government is apparently endeavoring to make a bar-gain.

> Medal to Captain Rostron. Liverpool, June 25.—Capt. A. H. Rostron of the Carpathia was presented today with a gold medal and an illuminated address of thanks by the city of Liverpool for his work in rescuing the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

Suffragettes Get Two Months London, June 26 .- The three suffragettes who smashed the glass door panels in St. Stephen's hall while try-ing to gain admission to the house of ons last evening were senten by the police magistrate today each to two menths imprisonment.

vide their vote, but this was denied. The delegates are for Clark, and it was claimed that while they received about 400 less votes than the Wilson ticket, the total vote cast for both Clark tickets exceeded that cast for Clark tickets exceeded that cast for the single Wilson ticket. The Clark delegates who were seated held cortificates issued under the law by the democratic state chairman, while the Wilson delegates had been awarded later certificates by the state canvassing board. P. H. Martin, the Wilsonsin member of the credentials committee, proposed that the Wilson delegates liams. "You will do the most dangerous and the most damnable thing that it is in your power to do on this day of our Lord. And when you get through doing it you might as well quit your talk about popular government and referring matters back to the people."

As the big clocks at either end of the hall began to point toward 11 the delegates grew restless and cries of "Vote! Vote!" came from all parts of the floor. tee, proposed that the Wilson delegates be retained on the permanent roll of the convention. As a substi-tute, Jerry C. South of Arkansas moved the seating of the Clark delegates.

Two minority reports were decided upon. In the Illinois contest, where the Roger C. Sullivan delegates were seat-ed, 40 to 10, Harry T. Creswell, the California member, reserved the right

california member, reserved the right to present a minority report in favor of the Carter H. Harrison faction.

In the three-cornered District of Columbia contest the uninstructed delegation headed by National Committeeman Newman, which had been recognized by the national committee, was unseated, and the Costello delegation, instructed for Clark was engation, instructed for Clark, was en-dorsed. A vote on the three delega-tions resulted as follows: For Costello delegation 22, for Newman delegation 12, for Darr delegation 2.

NO CAUCUS; MURPHY DID IT.

Baltimore, June 28 .- New York, or rather Mr. Murphy, went on record yesterday at Baltimore on the first roll call by casting ninety good demogratic votes under the unit rule for Alton B. A chorus of hisses and "hoos" greeted the announcement of Senator Stone that Missouri, Champ Clark's state, cast 29 votes against the minerity re-nings Bryan of Nebraska. There had port, which would favor the Wilson been no caucus to determine how the state's vote should be cast. There was no need of that little formality. Murforces. Seven Missouri delegates voted

so ready to line up behind the Parker standard. But they knew they had no recourse, and so they sat silent while the Tammany boss voted them en bloc along with those who could always be depended upon, anyhow, to vote as the case convention: "I never attended boss directed.

Bryan forces had won the test. The figures secured by the tally clerks va-ried widely on the final result, how-NO "CANNED" PLATFORM. The vote was announced as ayes 555 1-2, noes 495 2-3. This was later Contrary to Expectations, Bryan Did amended to 565 1-2 ayes. A careful unofficial count gave ayes 565 1-2, noes

The Wilson delegates began a demonstration. It was short lived, and Chairman Parker, seizing a megaphone, put the question of adopting the amended report. It was adopted by a viva voce vote.

A tired delegate tried to move to adjourn until tomorrow, but was not recognized. A partial report on the credentials committee was presented by Joseph E. Bell, chairman of that committee. The report embraced the Illingia, South Dakota and several Illinois, South Dakota and several Adjourned Until Noon Today.

Immediately after the presentation of the report, Senator Les of Tennessee announced that a minority report which would entit to the progress was the series announced that a minority report of many small subjects or serve on the committee of its to take.

On the sub-committee of the port of New York.

To MEET TAFT JULY & to the would not serve on the committee of its to take. of the report, Senator Lea of Tennessee announced that a minority report which would entail considerable discussion would be presented and moved to adjourn until tomorrow.

A roar of dissent wont up from the floor and when the liminary parts of last that various men had presented to take the lead in organizing the new "proposed of Rocavett will not be undertaken until the committee committee or is to take for party consideration. The real work will not be undertaken until the committee or is to take for party consideration. The real work will not be undertaken until the committee of is to take for party consideration. The real work will not be undertaken until the committee of is to take for party consideration. The real work will not be undertaken until the committee of is to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would start no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would no repair to take for party composed of Rocavett adherents. He declared he would not party composed of Rocavett adherents adherents. He declared he would not party composed of Rocavett adherents adherents. He declared he would not party composed of Rocavett adherents adherents adherents adherents adherents.

of hose. A motion to adjourn third in a control to the four formerrow was then put through under the gave, although delegates on the floor should "Make it 10 o'clock." "No Convention Has Right to Overrule State Law," Says Bryan.

nings Bryan, returning to his hotel tonight from the committee on resolations, where he had spent the evening,
was given a big demonstration by the
delegale gathered there. Sweral of
his friends warmly congratulated him
on the vote in the convention overturning the unit rule. Mr. Bryan said:
"I was not even in the convention,
but I am very much pleased of course
over the vote. I will not attempt to
prodict what ine effect will be on the
nominating vote tomersow. The convention has taken this stand for the
right principle, for I do not believe committee late this afternoon overurned the action of the national committee and gave the ten seats from
over the vote. I will and attempt to

This was one of twe delegations that had run under the Clark banner, their combined vote exceeding that of the Wilson delegates, who had been seated by the national committee came as a surprise to the Wilson forces. It was the first case in which the national committee was reversed, and the close vote. Store the Wilson delegates, who had been seated by the national committee, came as a surprise to the Wilson forces. It was the first case in which the national committee was reversed, and the close vote. Store the Clark cose vote vote. Store the clark cose vote vote. Store the clark cose vote vote. Store the vote I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of course over the vote. I will am vory much pleased of cou

EXCURSION STEAMER

Taken Off in Small Boats.

their contesting delegates.

Former Senator Pettigrew, an active figure in the Clark national campaign, aided in presenting the claims of the Clark contestants, and was attacked by the Wilson delegates. The South Dakota, contingent presented. Calais, Me., June 27.—The steamer Grand Manan, with nearly 600 excursionists aboard, struck a dredge in the St. Croix river this morning, sinking the death of her captain. The steamer lodged on lop of the dredge and the extent of the damage to her hull could not be readily ascertained Her passengers were removed in small boats, maken beginning at 8 p. m, began consideration of the present democratic situation made it work of compiletes reports and the work of completing permanent or all all the convention proceed to the nominations before the adoption of the platform. In recognition of the platform, in recogn

Condensed Telegrams

A Class of 196 was graduated at the 143d commencement of Dartmouth col-lege yesterday.

The First Street Cars in Europe on the American pay as you enter prin-ciple started at Gateshead, England

King George and Queen Mary started for the South Wales coal fields, beginning a four of Britain's industrial districts. Bill Flinn, ardent Roosevelt man, got back to Pittsburgh, still talking. "Taft will be defeated," he exclaimed ex-

Former United States Senator An thony Higgins of Delaware died yes-terday at the home of his brother, in

Max Weiskopf, 12 Years Old, of New York, is dying with a fractured skuil as the result of a fight with rocks between boy gangs.

estimated at \$19,000.

The Sale of the Boston Evening Traveler, one of the oldest newspapers in Massachusetts, to the Boston Herald, was announced yesterday. Increases in Both Exports and im-

ports are shown by a statement of the foreign commerce of the United States for the month of May. The Woonsocket Police yesterday were still without a clue to the identi-ty of the headless body of a woman

which was found in the Blackstone river. The Estate of the Late John Thatchuilding superintendent in Brook-who was killed recently by a lyn, who was killed recently by a fall, is believed to be worth nearly

A Combination Business and dwelling block owned by the Methodist church society at West Suffield, Conn., was burned early yesterd total loss of about \$2,500.

Secretary of the Navy George Von Mayer, who is ill with a very light party? tack of typhold fever at his home at Hamilton, Mass., was able to sit up for a short time yesterday.

James R. Meigs, a former membe of the general assembly from Madison, Conn., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Hull. at Clinton. He was in his 78th year.

Frank Berger, an Eye Witness to New York Delegation of 30 Voted as the shooting of sirkers in Hastings, swore the first shot was fired by Supt. Van Aken of the cable company's plant against which the strike was directed.

> gettes were released. It is presumed the doctors certified that they were physically unfit to stand the pump-feeding process. This makes the total Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court was awarded the honorary de-

one in which the gallery was so quiet. It would almost seem as if the spectators were thinking.

Baltimore, June 26.—Taking things World, who have been out nearly 14

present. He took off his coat and rolled up sleeves and tried his hand, as provide stricter inspection of persons did other members of the sub-commit-

An Interesting Circumstance Related

New York, June 76.—A land been which killed through its ewit success was described today at the hearing which Special Examiner Wilson B. Bryce is holding to the government's equity suit for the dissolution of the so-called sugar trust. Themas of the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the democratic nominator of the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the so-called sugar trust and sense in the committee of the committee of the president's reason for requesting delay was given. Cook burned by a limit of the so-called sugar trust. Themas in the so-called sugar trust is the democratic nominator of the president's reason for requesting delay was given. contingent upon the ability of the farmers to raise a certain number of acres of beets, said Mr. Curier. When the news of the proposed factory got out land values becam to rise. The farmers were so busy selfing land they did not have time to raise beets, and the required acresse was not planted.

Bridegoprt, Conn., June 26.-George Turner, the thirteen years old son of Mrs. W. G. Allen of this city, died today at a local hospital of heat prostration. The boy had graduated this morning from a public school, and his paign. Medili McCormick so announc-STRIKES ON A DREDGE.

STRIKES ON A DREDGE.

Morring from a public school, and his morning from a public school, and his ed today.

The half was recreased at the game and died shortly after beautiful put an entire state ticket in the field, said Met'ormick, at progressive hardwarders.

Twelfth Connecticut Reunion,

THE ONE MAN WHOM INTERESTS FEAR

Colonel Roosevelt to Make This Claim As a Basis For His Appeal to the Voters

DETERMINED TO STAY IN FIGHT TO THE END

States That He Has Received Hundreds of Letters and Telegrams Urging Him to Go On With His Battle-One Man Enclosed Check For \$1500 and Others Sent Smaller Amounts-Senator Kenyon Will Stand by Taft.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 26.—The is- sive cause, containing two thousand sue upon which Colonel Roosevelt is names, came in from Peoria today, said Mr. McCormick. The Elm House and two private houses at Newfield. N. H. were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is to make his campaign for the pread-dency was indicated by him today. He proposes to base his appeal upon the, assertion that what he has termed the "big sinister influences" have de-termined to eliminate him from public tife because he is the one man whom they, really fear. To accomplish this purpose, he believes they are willing to take up any man whom they think can take up any man whom they think can win the presidency over him. Having defeated him at the Chicago convention he says they hope to control the democratic convention to this same

"It Is Anything To Beat Me," "They know me and I know them,

"They know are and I know them, he said. "It is anything to feat me. I am fighting a lone hand and I am going to fight it out to the end."

The former president made this remark after a long conference with William A. Prendergast, comptroller of the city of New York, Mr. Prendergast came to Cyster Eay to induce Colone! Roosevelt to announce definitely that under no circumstances would be withunder no circumstances would be with-"Has any suggestion been made."
was asked of Mr. Prendergast, "that
any man other than Colonel Roosevelt
should lead the fight for the new

Being Urged to Keep in Fight. "I will answer that question for Mr.

Prendergast," said the colonel statement which I made in Chica-on Monday I said that I would stay in the fight to the end. Since then I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams urging me to go on with u, and not one of them suggested that I get out of it. In every case my reply is just what I said in Chicago." Money Sent to Colonel

Many of the letters contained mon o be used in the work of organization most of the donations were of sma amounts from persons who wrote that they were giving all they could.

Interests Preferred Hadley to Colone was anxious to make it clear that Colonel Roosevelt would make the fight was that the interests which defeated him at Chicago would do any-thing in their power to keep him out of the White House, and for that pur-A round of cheers swept the hall as Bryan's home state. Nebraska, voted solid 16 ayes for the Wilson report.

An uproar swept the hall as the clerk called New York.

Delegates rose in their places and watched Charles F. Murphy as he rose to make the announcement.

"New York votes 90 no," he said, and there was a chorus of leers, hisses.

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The ex-judge's candidacy, took the commencement of the University of the nomination to Govern the list in the best of the said, to put the Roosevelt the same interests were hard at work by discharged.

Comptroller Prendergast said in statement that he had pointed out to Colonel Roosevelt that the over The Strike of Weavers at the Lancaster mills at Cilnton, Mass, ended yesterday with the return of members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who have been out nearly 14 weeks. No concessions.

Proposed Advanced Rates on boots and shoes from Boston, Mass, Providence, R. I., and New York city to Atlanta Ga, yesterday were suspended. The object of every honest man should Baltimore. June 26.—Taking things easy was the order established by the democratic convention platform makers tonight and an expected long night of labor did not eventuate. The committee members soon after midnight decided that they could be ready by the time candidates for president and vice president had been nominated tomorrow.

An interesting development of tonight's session was that William J. Bryan had no "canned" platform to present. He took off his coat and rolled up sleeves and tried his hand, as did other members of the sub-commit.

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Chicago, Jime 28.—'Roosevelt and Bryan' budges have made their ap-pearance in Chicago. Several hundred of them in the shape of long ribbon streemers have been distributed to suburban train passengers. At the progressive headquarters it was said there

NEW PARTY PLANS IN ILLINOIS Maybe a Full Bull Moose State Ticket

No organized effort has been made toward collecting funds for the conduct of the campaign, but voluntary

Senator Kenyon Stands by Taft. Des Moines, Iows, June 26-United States Senator W. S. Kenyon, manager of Senator Cummins' campaign for the republican nomination for president, today declared when asked as to his attitude since the Chicago convention: "I am a republican. I purpose to stand by President Taft, the party nominee. Thats my position

THIRTY OFFICERS

MUST STAND TRIAL Court Overrules Demurrers in Na-

Cincinnati, O., June 24. Judge Hol-lleter in the United States district court here today overruled a demairrer to the indictments filed by lawyers for thirty officers and employes of the National Cash Register company of Day-

tional Cash Register Cases,

It was charged that the defendants were engaged in a conspiracy in re-straint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

This action means that President Patterson and other indicted officials of the National Cash Register company must stand trial in the federal courts for the alleged violation of the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law. The indictments against the officials were found by the federal grand jury in this city last

December.
In the demurrers, lawyers for the defendants contended that the charge against their clients was indefinite and uncertain, and therefore contrary. to the constitution, which gives every man a chance to know with what he

is charged. DERBY BOY SHOT

BY HIS BROTHER Claims Revolver Was Accidentally Discharged in the Woods

Derby, Conn., June 26.—Wyeilfle Smith, aged 13, is dying in a focal hospital from a bullet wound in his abdomen, fired by his brother (Bydasged 15. Physicians say that he has

Central Vermont Train Narrowly Escapes Being Wrecked.

the Central Vermont railroad, runn'

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT? Fine of \$3,000 Imposed and a Jail Sentenceo f Twenty Days.

Dies of Injuries Received While Work-

New Haven, Conn., June 26-Miss Susan Staptos (colored) a cook em-ployed by Miss I. Newton of 238 Prospect street, this city, was so soriously burned at Miss Newton's summer home in Guliford today that she died toin Guilford today that she died to-night at a local hospital, where she was rushed in an automobile after the accident. It is understood that there was an explosion of gasoline in the stove over which Miss Steptoe was cooking and the flames spread so rapidly to her clothing that she was badly burned before the fire could be put out.

OBITUARY.

Dr. E. L. Davis. Ellington, Conn. June 26.—Dr. 2. La Davis, a prominent physician and town health officer, died at his home go-night of bronchis! pneumonts, ages 48. He is aurylved by a widow and four

subscriptions are being received. A large amount of campaign literature, including blank pledges of support of the new party, has been ordered, and will be distributed from the thicago headquarters.

A voluntary pledge to the progress. Friday.